

The Crescent



VOLUME XLIV

NEWBERG, OREGON, JANUARY 17, 1933

NUMBER 6

'Shavings' Presented To Second Audience

Student Body Cast and Lyceum Committee Cooperate

Before an audience of about one hundred and fifty people, the second presentation of "Shavings", Pacific College Student Body play, under the direction of Miss Carter, was given Saturday evening, January 14.

The entire cast seemed to get into their characters far better than they did before with the result that the play seemed to be better than previously. Lloyd Baker, as "Jed Winslow," and Tom Howard, as "Phineas Babbitt", were especially good.

The cast included:
"Shavings" (Jed Winslow), Lloyd Baker
Cap't Hunniwell Dennis McGuire
Phineas Babbitt Tom Howard
Leander Babbitt Willard Hehn
Major Grover William Meyst
Charles Phillips Eugene Coffin
Gabriel Bearse Ronald Hutchens
Roscoe Holway Clayton Hicks
Ruth Armstrong Dorothy McMichael
Barbara Armstrong Violet Braithwaite
Maude Hunniwell, Helen Lou Povenmire

Between acts Winifred Woodward played piano solos, Eugene Coffin sang a solo, Charles Henrickson played a violin solo, and Helen Lou Povenmire sang. The students and others who produced this play the second time are to be congratulated for their work and should be heartily thanked for their cooperation.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETS

On January 9, the Freshman Class held a meeting for the purpose of selecting a play for presentation, and to elect the staff for the Freshman edition of the "Crescent".

The chairman appointed a play committee consisting of: Isabella Wilson, Marjorie Seely, Vergil Hiatt.

The committee for arranging the date on which the play is to be given is: Ruthanna McCracken, Ronald Sherk, and Marjorie Lewis.

The following positions were filled on the staff for the Freshman edition of the "Crescent":

- Editor Bob Wehrley
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- Advertising Manager Don Hodson
- Circulation Manager Pearl Kivett
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- Sports Paul Abner
- Exchange Dorothy Rish
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- Chapel Marguerite Nordyke
- Y. M. C. A.—Dama Daniels, Vergil Hiatt, Wendell Morse
- Y. W. C. A. Gertrude Roberts
- Freshman Reporter Janette McShane
- Dormitory Isabella Wilson
- Violet Braithwaite

**WHY NOT
HELP THE MAN WHO
HELPS THE CRESCENT?**

HARRY STONE SPEAKS ON EUROPEAN SITUATION

Harry Stone, head of Portland Y. M. C. A., gave a talk in chapel, January 5, on "The Hot Spots of Europe", as he saw them in his travel through Europe last summer.

Mr. Stone remarked that Europe is "crowding in" and has no place to go. We have slammed the door. Countries in South America are doing the same. Unemployment is great in England but not as great as in the United States. The speaker said the capitalists have gone mad in this country. We have more gold than any country in the world, but because of our lack of character the financial center is going back to England.

Berlin is the key of European problems. There has been no Parliament in Germany for over a year. During 1932, five national elections were held with no results. There is bitter hatred between parties in Germany.

Czechoslovakia calls herself the U. S. of Europe. In that country there is a fine balance between industry and agriculture. Protestants and Catholics get along better there than in any other country in Europe.

Vienna is the poorest city in Christendom, but the people are intelligent and clean. The speaker remarked that New York City is the vilest city in the world regardless of the fact that it is the center of riches.

When speaking of Italy, Mr. Stone said the stories of laudation to Mussolini by the people were false, because the majority hate him.

France is the most nearly prosperous country, economically, in the world. In France there are very few large mass industries, and consequently there is very little unemployment because manufacturing is done in small shops.

The speaker explained the feelings of some of the countries toward one another. Since the world war, there are

(Continued on page three)

INTERNATIONAL POLICE IS SUBJECT OF MEETING

The "International Police Force" claimed the attention of the members of the International Relations Club at the meeting held January 11, at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Pennington.

Prof. Macy, faculty advisor of the group, gave a comprehensive digest of the subject with its historical and present-day aspects as well as a few suggestions as to what may be its significance in the future.

In the discussion, club members suggested that, although force was not advisable, an international organization to enforce order might be of value and would certainly be of great significance financially. If all the armies were to be under a common administration, they decided, armaments would be lessened; but if each nation kept its own army while contributing to the international set-up, the situation would be greatly aggravated.

Following out the line of thought which Harry Stone started in his speech in Chapel, January 6, on "Hot Spots of Europe", the next meeting will probably arouse some hot discussion. Topics will be assigned for reports at this meeting.

GROUP STUDIES MACDOWELL

The Treflan Literary Society met Jan. 11 in the dormitory parlors. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to Winifred Woodward and Marjorie Lewis who depicted the life and works of Edward MacDowell, our great American composer.

MacDowell began his study of music when he was about seven years old. He despised scales and study of technique almost as thoroughly as the rest of us do. His habit of composing naughty little verses about people and of inserting surplus trills and chords in his music was quite a problem to his strict

(Continued on page two)

Pacific Loses Game To Albany, 37 to 18

Score Spells Second Defeat at Hands of Pirates

Although Pacific's basketball team journeyed to Albany last Friday with revenge in their hearts, they returned home without it, having lost to the Albany quintet 37 to 18.

Albany led throughout the game and Pacific was never threateningly close except early in the second half when the Quakers staged a short offensive to come within two points of the Pirates, 16 to 14. Baker and McGuire were both ejected from the game in the fourth quarter, each with four personal fouls.

Pacific's passing attack failed to function smoothly, with the exception of the one lone offensive in the third quarter, but poor shooting was responsible for Pacific's low score.

The line-ups were as follows:

Pacific—18	37—Albany
Sandoz 8..... F	10 Bikman
Hutchens..... F	9 Cunningham
Egelston..... C	7 Knotts
Baker 6..... G	3 George
McGuire 3..... G	2 Horton
Frost..... S	Macallister
Davis..... S	Aruther
Meyst..... S	2 Hulbert
Coffin 1..... S	2 Dowling
	1 Coffield

CLASS HAS SOCIAL TIME

The college students' class of the Friends Sunday School spent a very enjoyable evening at the Perisho home, Saturday evening, January 7. Prof. Perisho is the teacher of this class.

The twenty-two young people, gathered there, busied themselves for a good while with all sorts of metal contrivances which proved very puzzling, indeed. Neither Willard, Winifred, Dennis, nor Curtis succeeded in untying that stick from the button hole in Mr. Perisho's coat. Some of the puzzles, even when undone, like "Humpty Dumpty", couldn't be put together again.

Roger and Dennis "chose up sides", and the groups enjoyed some lively contests. Dorothy, the social committee chairman of the class, directed them. The spelling contest, with Mrs. Perisho as chief pronouncer and judge, proved very interesting. The most amusing game was one in which two couples were blindfolded, and each couple was given a bag of peanuts. They sat on the floor and proceeded to shell peanuts and feed them to each other. The couple getting the peanuts eaten and the hulls put back in the sack first won. Winifred and Raymond won over Grace and Dennis. Doris and Gertrude raced in dropping about three dozen beans into a narrow necked bottle, one at a

(Continued on page three)

REUNION HELD AT CHRISTMAS TIME

The Old and New Students Association held its annual reunion at Pacific College, Friday evening, December 30. The evening's program began with two basketball games. According to schedule, these games should have been; the Sunnyside Intermediates vs. P. C. Freshman, Sunnyside vs. Pacific. Due to flu and other obstacles, they were, more or less, just games.

The line-up for the first game included several outside the freshman class. They were: James Haworth, Othel Schmoie, and Paul Wieneke. The class was represented by William Meyst and Clayton Hicks. The score was 26 to 24 in favor of the "freshman" team.

The second game was between the varsity and "Who's There?". Frost, Hutchens, Egelston, Coffin, Baker, McGuire, and Sandoz played for Pacific. The other team was made up of Alan Hadley, James Haworth, Othel Schmoie, Homer Hester, Eldon Everest, and Hubert Armstrong. The game was 25 to 27 against the varsity.

After the games, everyone adjourned to Wood-Mar Hall, to continue the evening's entertainment. Here a short business meeting was held, during which

Ralph Moore was elected president for the coming year, and a collection was taken to pay the bills of the organization. Dennis McGuire sang two of John Maisefield's poems, "Trade Winds" and "The Port of Many Ships".

Perhaps the most entertaining feature of the evening was the telling of funny stories. The assembly was divided into several groups and a member picked from each group to tell some of the funniest things that happened while they were in school. C. F. Hinshaw, as president, started the story-telling. He was followed by Daisy Newhouse, Ralph Choate, Prof. Gullely, and Hubert Armstrong. Many interesting and funny stories were told by these people that quite convinced present students that things used to happen around here much as they do now. Before leaving the auditorium, the group sang a verse of the College song.

Refreshments of apples and pop-corn balls were served in the lower hall.

Everyone had a good time talking to everyone else and remembering old school days. If you couldn't be here this time, plan to make it next year, you will enjoy it.

**PATRONIZE
CRESCENT
ADVERTISERS**

THE CRESCENT

Published bi-weekly during the college year by the Student Body of Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at Postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
Terms: \$1.00 the Year in Advance. Single Copy 10.

MEET OUR FRIENDS!

The New Year is here and examinations are coming down the road to meet us. Did you ever notice their peculiar habit of not waiting for us to come to them? They always get in a rush and "sneak up on us." We've noticed it a lot. We have also noticed that the less we let them rattle us, the less harmful they are.

In this day of machinery, it would be kind of someone to invent a machine to prepare us, adequately, for exams. But no one seems to offer their services. Therefore we have to struggle along as best we can. The only device we have been able to find to "help us through the testing times" has been that of study. Now, we find that study seems to have the effect of strengthening our confidence. That is, it does if the study has been consistent and continuous enough to have covered the semester's work.

The odd part of studying is that it is the most evasive habit we've ever met. It is so hard to find that it should be equally hard to lose. But, "take our word for it," it isn't. The fact is, the habit is much harder to catch than Jesse James. (Someone shot him in the back, you know—don't try that on an exam!) Then everyone that gets the study habit has to devote much time and attention to keeping it at home, and, unlike the young people, a new radio won't help.

We hope you aren't too much discouraged by our dissertation. Difficult as our suggestion seems, from the list of Pacific College graduates, we see that studying can be done—in certain amounts. Moreover, in spite of the arduousness of the task, there are such glorious rewards, that it is a pleasure. The great joy of laughing in the face of a stiff exam, with the knowledge that your weapons can more than overcome it, is inconceivable to the uninitiate. Why not try it some day?

CONCERNING OUR GUESTS

We were interested in watching the High School students at the games the other night. Didn't you enjoy their pep? And weren't they fine sports? We couldn't imagine so large a group acting any nicer. They were all busy having a good time and helping everyone else have as good a time. It seemed to us that their presence added much to the fun of the evening. We like you, High School, come again!

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Some time ago we got a letter telling us how good a time a hotel in Cincinnati could give us while we attended a press association convention there. They neglected to mention the price of the good time. So many people do!

We received another "Journal of Calendar Reform." It seems to take longer to reform the calendar than the Republicans.

Here is a circular with a lot of news hints. Most of them

are almost as practical as the usual "Helpful Hints for Housewives."

We have a card from someplace suggesting that, if we will run an ad the rest of the year for them, they will give us a free subscription to the "College Humor." Imagine how thrilled we are!

And here is another of those Economic Surveys from a New York Bank. Are any of you interested? It is too deep for us.

EXCHANGES

Prof.: Why are you so behind in your studies?
Student: So I can pursue them better.

And there was the innocent freshman who wouldn't study fractions because some of them were improper.

First Stud.: Why, I get twice as much sleep as you do.

Second Stud.: You ought to; you have twice as many classes as I have.

Soph.: Don't spit on the floor.
Frosh: 'Smatter, floor leak?

If all students who have eight o'clock classes were hauled out and placed side by side, they would stretch.
—Penn. Chronicle.

SENIORS "SELEBRATE"

Another mile stone has been passed! The seniors have enjoyed their last Christmas vacation before graduating.

Here is how they spent it:

Winifred, in the company of Dorothea Nordyke, Roger Hart, and Carl Sandoz enjoyed skiing, Friday, December 30. More movies, I "betcha".

Lloyd B. played several games of basketball. He also visited friends in Portland, and went hunting (animals).

Josephine went with a group to Nelscott Beach for the new year week-end. They report a very good time.

Loyde O. (Oh, for identification) assisted the city engineer construct a map of Newberg, and spent the last week in cold storage.

Curtis was very industrious, this vacation. He worked on his oration in the day time and on his theses at night.

Alan "went places and did things". If you want the particulars, ask him about them.

Another Mt. Hood trip! Dorothy and Dennis went Wednesday, December 28. They tobogganed and "had a swell time".

Della spent a couple of days with Elizabeth Hadley, in Portland. Part of her time at home was spent taking care of her "sis".

Doris studied a little, worked some, went to Portland, hiked quite a lot, and enjoyed herself greatly.

Most of the seniors also worked on their theses, more or less.

GROUP STUDIES MACDOWELL

(Continued from page one)

Quaker parents.

At the age of sixteen he went abroad to study music in Paris. He drew such a splendid picture of his teacher that an artist wished to give him art lessons, but his mother made him continue his music.

In later life he composed and gave music lessons.

We were glad to learn that he was not, like many geniuses, a prodigy. He was peculiar, of course, but he had the saving grace of liking golf.

Winifred Woodward played "The Elf in Round", and "Blue F". Marjorie Lewis played one of the "Woodland Sketches" and sang "Deserted".

The Pacific College radio hour will be broadcast from station KOAC, Corvallis, next Tuesday evening, January 17, at 8:30. Dennis McGuire will sing on this program.

Mr. Weesner (noticing Bob Wehrley day dreaming and not following his work on the blackboard, to recall his attention speaks sharply): "Bob, Bob, board!"
Bob (after looking up, startled): "Yes, sir, very!"

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PACIFIC LOSES TO ALBANY

Friday night, January 6. Pacific's basketball team lost a fast, hard-fought game to the Pirates, of Albany college, by the score of 43 to 27. Opening the game with a driving offense and a tight defense the Quakers outplayed the visitors during the greater part of the first period, only to weaken during the second half and allow Albany to overcome an early lead for the victory.

Pacific displayed a real passing attack during the first half that Albany was unable to stop till near the close of the period, and with Sandoz, Egelston, Hutchins, and Baker hitting the basket, the Quakers soon built up a six-point lead. Albany finally solved Pacific's attack and at the half the Quakers' lead had dwindled until they led 19 to 17.

In the second half Albany began to score, and, though Pacific fought hard, she could not regain the teamwork displayed earlier in the game, and the Pirates forged into the lead. Late in the game, the Quakers started an offensive that netted several baskets in quick succession but Albany had too big a lead and the game ended with Albany leading 43 to 27.

The men who saw action for Pacific were: Sandoz, Hutchens, Egelston, Baker, McGuire, Davis, Frost and Coffin.

AND SO I SEZ TO HIM, "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?"

Few people have discovered that heads and backbones have other purposes than places on which to hang hats and coats.

Classic authors, like mashed potatoes, are tiresome as steady diet.

We have gained real knowledge when we've learned our own limitations.

Some people are always acting the fool—others don't have to act.

Ideas, like fishworms, are sometimes hard to get on the "hook," but once there they usually "tempt" results.

Life may be just a "bowl of cherries," but some of us would enjoy something besides the seeds.

So many times when we think we're fooling everyone we're only fooling ourselves.

Wise-cracking, like salting the soup, can be overdone.

Friendship is like a beautiful vase. It must be guarded against too many bumps and kicks.

People who spend so many hours giving advice haven't time to take any of it unto themselves.

HARRY STONE SPEAKS (Continued from page one)

far more difficulties and hard feelings between nations in Europe than ever before.

European problems determine our prosperity. We are our brothers' keepers. Mr. Stone said we, as a nation, ought to work together with other nations. If we will not, we will perish.

CLASS HAS SOCIAL TIME (Continued from page one)

time; and Goldie and Pearl jumped for crackers.

The evening's hilarity was ended after popping corn; and everybody had all the popcorn and apples for which he cared.

Why Did They Laugh?

Prof. Guiley (at the reunion): "When I was in school we had some big dumb-bells here."

Some of the cast of "Shavings" presented a skit to the High School assembly Friday, January 13.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Among the new books on the library shelves are the reports of a number of government bureaus covering a wide range of subjects and containing much valuable information.

Five volumes on Indians and Indian life are among the most interesting of the bulletins. Francis Dinsmore, in a book of Indian music, describes also the Indian's interpretation of dreams, and covers a number of other subjects. The other books include: a description of the cliff dwellings of Mesa Verde, by Jesse Walton Tewkes; a two-volume set on Indian language, by Frank Boas; and a book on Indian music, by Francis Dinsmore.

"Jalna", by Mazo De La Roche, another of the new books, is an Atlantic Monthly prize novel giving a picture of life in an isolated Canadian estate where three generations of the Whiteoaks lived their turbulent lives.

ALUMNUS PUBLISHES BOOK

Claude Newlin, who took his A. B. at Pacific College in 1911, has written what is, according to a review in the "New Republic", "a good book and a surprising one". The title of this book is, "The Life and Writings of Hugh Henry Brackenridge".

H. H. Brackenridge was one of the better known of the early American journalists. He was considerably involved and interested in the political events of the day. A large part of his writings took the form of satires on the questions of his day. His best known work is entitled, "Modern Chivalry". This was published in installments which made their appearance at intervals from 1792 until 1805.

According to the review quoted above, Professor Newlin's "tale is simply and clearly told, amply documented and abundantly fortified with the machinery of scholarship."

STAFF HAS SOCIAL

The "Crescent" staff members were entertained at the editor's home, Friday evening, January 6, after the basketball game. Aside from spinning tops, the main sport of the evening was making up a "dummy". The staff was divided into three groups. Each group was given an old magazine, for material, and an old "Crescent" on which to "make up". If the papers that emerged from the labor that followed were not all any editor could ask, they were certainly different than the ordinary paper. Such masterpieces deserve to be on display but, in one or two cases, the editor has been enjoined to strict secrecy.

Refreshments of jello salad and cake were served and everyone went home feeling that they knew more about the editor's tasks than they had known before coming. From the results of their work, in general, the editors are inclined to doubt the extent of their knowledge.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

Editor's Note—Pacific students are way behind. We haven't learned it yet.

The Field Museum in Chicago now has in its possession evidence to prove that cribbing in examinations is a practice several years old. The evidence consists of a silk Chinese handkerchief covered with tiny Chinese characters. The "Crib Notes" were used by students writing civil service examinations during the Kang Hi dynasty three centuries ago.

At a prominent western university, the Dean, who had just given the diplomas to the graduating class of doctors, saw a woman in the audience faint and rose to his feet to call out in a loud voice, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

Kansas Junior College, Kansas City, Kan., has found one way to combine

CHAPEL

January 3

Tuesday, January 3, President Pennington told of several different types of tempests, reading first a passage from the New Testament, in which Christ stilled the waves on the Sea of Galilee. He said that greater tempests were stilled every day by prayer.

January 6

After a brief devotional meeting a pep rally was held. Several of the men on the basketball team were called upon for speeches. They all responded to the best of their ability.

January 10

On Tuesday, January 10, President Pennington gave us several passages from the Bible which are only partly quoted or translated inadequately, making the sense quite different. Among these were the much quoted: "All that a man hath, that will he give for his life"; "All things work together for good"; and "Money is the root of all evil".

January 12

Professor Macy spoke in Chapel, January 12, on the interesting subject, "The Is-ness of the Was".

It was cleverly explained that there is not any such thing as the present time. The past comes up to this very moment and the future goes on from it. So what we call the present is really the immediate past.

History shows us how we came to be as we are. It also relates the experiences of our ancestors. If the people of today would remember the experiences of their ancestors it would not be necessary to learn lessons by living the same experiences all over again.

History is written against the background of the eternal. There is need on our part for a more conscious historical mindedness.

January 13

Bills for the expenses of "Shavings" and Central Treasury supplies were allowed.

Some suggestions by the Chief Treasurer in regard to some changes to be made in the rules and regulations of the Finance Centralization Plan were read to the Student Body and accepted.

The Hoover Hall Male Quartet sang two numbers: "Sweet and Low" and "Co-education", which were enjoyed immensely by all student body members.

charity and outdoor sport. Twenty students recently staged a rabbit hunt and in twelve hours returned with 68 rabbits and 13 squirrels which they gave to the local Family Service society to help those in need of food. Local merchants did their part by awarding prizes to the best marksman.

What's in a Name?

Presbyterian college of Clinton, S. C., wants a new name. The two names riding the crest of popular favor there at present are Douglas, the name of the late president of the institution, and Coligny, the name of the man who started one of the first Carolina Colonies.

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FRIENDSHIP PICTURES

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Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for January 4 was an impromptu one as the speaker scheduled for that service was unable to come. Several songs were sung and two Scripture lessons read. The vice president asked the members to hand in suggestions for Y. W. meetings.

The theme of the meeting on January 11 was "January Housecleaning." A short skit was given in which traits of character such as selfishness, pride, dishonesty, unfriendliness, unwillingness to cooperate, grudges, and many other things were cleaned out. The room was then ready to receive more desirable things, which will be the theme of the next meeting.

Y. M. C. A.

A considerable number of Pacific's men students and faculty were in attendance at the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Wednesday, January 4, to hear Cecil Hinshaw give some of his views on the liquor problem in the United States.

Mr. Hinshaw described several of the effects of liquor as he had observed them in many instances, bringing out the fact that many who drink really do not like the stuff at first but think it smart to do so or feel they want to stand in good with their crowd and be termed "regular fellows". In the face of all the evil effects of liquor, some departments of the government are spending most of their time and energy in trying to flood the country with it once more, all the while paying but little attention to other matters of not only national but international importance.

The speaker laid the blame partly to the lack of proper child education in this regard, partly to the fact that most of the younger generation have not experienced saloon days, and, mainly, to the wet psychology propagated by the exceedingly great amount of wet propaganda that has been circulated throughout the country by means of the press and the radio. The 18th amendment has been continually made fun of, and drinking has been played up as smart or a good joke. "Big money" in the liquor business has brought things to a climax.

Mr. Hinshaw urged the fellows to do some clear thinking, form opinions, and face the situation squarely and forcefully.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting for Wednesday, January 11, was characterized by no special feature, but was rather an informal gathering for fellowship and worship. Curtis Morse, president of the association, read a scripture lesson and from it brought out some very helpful suggestions in regard to Christian living. The remainder of the period was spent in singing several favorite hymns. The fellows enjoyed the opportunity to express themselves in song, and were able to produce some very lusty and delightful harmony.

WRITERS NOTICE!

There is a class in Short Story Writing here. The members of this class, and several other students, should be interested in writing, especially if there are any financial returns. The editor is constantly receiving notices of contests being carried on for the special benefit of undergraduate students. It seems that a great group of magazine editors are particularly anxious to get the marvelous products of the student mind. (We haven't met any of them yet, but the letters imply that they exist.)

The two most interesting contests in progress just now seem to be those being carried on by the "Americana" and "The Hound and Horn". The "Americana" is asking for "satiric contributions, literary or artistic". The contest

INTERNATIONAL NEWS REVIEW

Some points stressed in the British statement to the United States concerning the attitude on the postponement of the December 15 payment of debts are:

"Settlement of the debts is an indispensable condition of a revival of general prosperity.

"Settlement of the debts is an indispensable condition of a revival of general prosperity.

The international monetary mechanism has broken into pieces—the causes must be removed—the most important is debts.

The world contradicts itself; trying to collect large sums of while putting obstacles in the way of the movement of goods.

The debts represent today, in terms of goods, not less than twice the amount which was borrowed.

It will not profit a creditor nation to collect a few million pounds or dollars if it thereby perpetuates a world disorder which, reacting on itself, involves losses of revenue many times greater.

The special assembly of the League of Nations which was called to consider the Sino-Japanese dispute decided among other things to ask the Assembly:

"To declare on the basis of the Lytton report that Japan has violated the League covenant, the peace pact, and the Nine Power Treaty.

To call upon Japan to withdraw its troops and dissolve the Manchukuo regime.

To pledge itself not to recognize Manchukuo nor to enter into any relations with it.

To fix a definite time for a final settlement of the dispute."

Another recruit, South Africa, declared itself off the gold standard recently. Exchange was fixed by the banks at 91 pounds to 100 pounds British with the hope that the rate would soon be on a parity with the British rate. The cabinet gave as their reason for abandoning the gold standard the belief that in large low-grade gold-bearing areas, where only limited work and exploitation have been possible, employment will increase as a result of such a measure.

"Yes," said the cheerful one, telling a harrowing experience, "we had reached the place where we had eaten the last dog."

"It must have been terrible," exclaimed the fair listener.

"It was," he said, "they didn't even have mustard to put on it and it was at least twenty miles to the next stand."

is exclusively for undergraduates and closes March 10, 1933. The contributions must be limited to 1000 words, and non-prize winning material may be published at the regular rates.

"The Hound and Horn" is offering prizes for the best piece of fiction and the best poem by undergraduates of any American college or university. This contest closes April first, 1933. This magazine also reserves the right to buy any manuscript submitted, at the regular rates.

The contests are really worth entering. If anyone is interested, the editor will be glad to turn the additional information over to them.

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DORM DOINGS

The dorm students returned from their vacation days with many interesting accounts of the way they had spent their time. In fact, there were so many things to talk about that it took the girls a whole week to "run out of news." And that reminds us, it also took a whole week for the water to run out of the basement after that rainy spell.

We wonder: how much candy Isabel made and consumed during vacation; what Ray did besides sleep; how Gene liked the "flu"; what Miss Carter thinks of the Pacific Ocean; and, Loyde, how's Entiat?

The new year brought some new students to the dormitories. Frances Wilde has enrolled as a special student and has joined the upstairs recruits at Kanyon Hall. Pete Davis is staying at Hoover Hall for the rest of the semester, and Marjorie Lewis is eating lunch with us.

Amidst all the rush of trying to make up for all the studying we didn't do during vacation, and getting ready for the play again, we managed to have one "Parlor Night". The New Year's resolutions made at this time were quite typical. Some "hereby resolved" to get up for breakfast the next morning, to "listen in" on all of Isabel's telephone calls, to continue breaking last year's resolutions, and not to stick one's foot into his mouth every time he opened it. A rather noisy game of "Pit" followed these resolutions until time for study hours.

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Christian Endeavorers went caroling on Christmas eve. They sang for at least fifteen shut-ins or elderly people. The singers enjoyed it immensely and judging from responses, the listeners did, too. After caroling, the group had a most delightful time at the Hart home.

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